

The Carmel Pine Cone

Incorporation Won't Cost As Much As You Think, Lyon Tells Outlanders

Mayor Horace Lyon divested himself of authority as Carmel's chief magistrate when he addressed an audience of 65 residents of Carmel Unincorporated, in the High School auditorium last Tuesday afternoon. But speaking impersonally as an individual citizen, he gave a comprehensive outline of the procedure to be followed by an adjacent community, such as the residential neighborhood known as Carmel Unincorporated, to become incorporated with the city of Carmel.

At the same time, Mayor Lyon put forward substantial reasons for considering the desirability of moving in the direction of becoming one municipal entity. One chief advantage, he said, would be more adequate fire protection for the newly incorporated areas.

A member of the audience from the south end of Carmelito Road, Dr. Blanchard P. Steeves, endorsed this opinion with some illuminating information about the present inadequacy of water flow to the hydrants. E. A. H. Watson, of the Mission end of Monte Verde, also stressed this need of better equipment for fire protection.

Mayor Lyon expressed the view that there would be a substantial saving in fire insurance costs for residents, by incorporation with Carmel. He explained frankly, however, that property owners would pay Carmel's higher tax, which is at present 92 cents per \$100 of assessed value. Fire insurance costs would probably be less than half of what is paid now by residents in Carmel Unincorporated.

There would be additional benefits for the annexed areas. Police protection would be improved by regular police car patrolling. There would likely be some saving in utility rates. Library charges and building inspection fees would be lower. Mayor Lyon thought it possible that such saving would about offset the higher property taxes. . . . School and sanitary facilities would continue as they are. The post office would continue mail delivery where it is. (Continued on Page Four)

Peninsula Week

Lawyers from all over the state are coming to the Peninsula Monday, bringing their pictures with them. No kidding—they've asked for the use of the art exhibition building at the County Fair Grounds during the State Bar Association convention, so their members can show their paintings. The Carmel Art Association has agreed to hang the show and will supply a jury to judge the attorneys' aesthetic efforts.

It's been like "rush" week at college around here lately. The Republicans and Democrats are both looking over possible "pledges" for congress, the Democrats holding a four-county caucus in San Luis Obispo Sunday and the Republican committee eyeing (Continued on Page Four)

CARMEL LIFE

by Bill O'Malley



"You simply must drive down. Carmel is just beautiful today. — Oh, fine, then we will plan lunch in the patio."



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Patterson Has Never Painted But He Wanted To Spruce Up His Patio; Now Has Murals Of His Homeland

By VIRGINIA SHAW

Steve Patterson, who in the course of his varied career has been about everything save a practitioner of the fine arts, has lately taken to painting on a moderately grand scale. In less than three months, Steve has energetically taken up brush and color to transform the back patio of his Mesa Drive home into a vivid and accurate recreation of his birthplace, Constantinople—before it became Istanbul.

Grove And Carmel Unenthusiastic On J.C. Dist. Subject

At the reorganization committee meeting in Salinas Monday, Gonzales and King City School districts voted to join Hartnell Junior College District. Since Hartnell has no bonded indebtedness, King City and Gonzales will join the Hartnell District without cost.

After the Hartnell merger goes through, Carmel and Pacific Grove will be the only districts in the county which are not tied in with a junior college district, but at the meeting in Salinas Monday and at the League of Women Voters' (Continued on Page Three)

Andy Jacobsen Assembling Fifteen-Man Committee In Peninsula Traffic Study

Andy Jacobsen, chairman of the county board of supervisors, is assembling a 15-man committee this week end to make a study of the over-all traffic problem of the Monterey Peninsula and consult with the State highway department in the light of their findings.

The committee is the outgrowth of the furor over the state highway department's announced intention of making a freeway of the Monterey-Carmel section of highway No. 1. It is Jacobsen's belief that the freeway proposal should be studied in reference to the traffic needs of the entire area and not as an isolated project.

He has asked mayors of the Peninsula cities to select members to serve on the committee.

Mayor Horace Lyon of Carmel has named Lou Snyder of the Carmel Planning Commission, Ed Nerdoda—to give the unincorporated area around Carmel representation—and as "layman committee man from Carmel", Claude Faw.

Among the county representa-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Council Members To Make Own Parking Survey — Personally

The Carmel City Council is going to attend to the parking problem personally, by golly. In executive session Monday afternoon the councilmen decided, like a desperate football coach, to go back to fundamentals—to get the facts in and to get them themselves.

They're going to make a use survey, in other words, walk around town and have a good look at the situation, see for themselves what lots are available, type of occupancy of the buildings and what the parking needs of the occupants are.

"After we've looked the situation over, we'll meet again, pool our first amateur thoughts and try to determine what needs to be done and what we want to do," Mayor Horace Lyon told the Pine Cone.

"This baby has been thrown back in our laps, so we are going to go ahead and make plans," he added. "Of course, if the Business Association should offer some concrete suggestions, they would be welcomed."

Terry Wilkinson New Patrolman

Terry Wilkinson, a former Carmelite now living in Monterey, was sworn in yesterday to the Carmel Police force, replacing Ray Dawson.

Although he makes his home over the hill, the new officer is well-known here in town. He is the nephew of Carmel old-timers Ivy Sinclair and Mike Murphy, and he is married to the former Jeanne Silvear of San Jose Canyon.

Terry has been in partnership with his brothers in a Monterey lumber yard. His police experience stems from work with the Navy's Shore Patrol during World War II.

Editor's Column

Now we know somebody reads this column. Shortly after the Pine Cone, containing the little jingle about the Rusters' losing their tiger cat, Mac, was raked up on the stands Friday morning, Mac came home.

Now we didn't know cats could read, either, and we don't suppose most of them can, but Mac has been going to River School.

A man's home is his castle but we don't think man, woman or child is too demanding about the toilet, just so long as it is clean and flushes. The Carmel Planning Commission has submitted to the city council plans for a rest room on the beach near Scenic and Santa Lucia. A stone and timber edifice that you could set up housekeeping in, and then recommended that the council abandon its idea of building the rest room because it would be too expensive. There were other reasons, too. One we considered last week. The other you'll have next week. This week we're discussing expense.

All anybody wants down there is a toilet and a wash basin in a structure just large enough to enclose them. The building need not be decorative since it will be below street level and visible from only a small portion of the beach. A \$5000 stone cottage is not required.

Personally, we fancy a redwood Chick-Sale with a moon and star cut at each end for ventilation (surprise—real plumbing inside). People have been crying for a return to village days and here's a practical way to make a beginning.

Business has slowed down to a standstill mornings in Carmel between 10:00 and 1:00 o'clock. Hardly anybody is in the stores, in some cases not even the clerks. If you absolutely have to see somebody about something, you can go around to Wilder and Jones and try to fish him out of the crowd around one of the three television screens. If he isn't there or at Gledhills, or the Coaxial Cable office, you can start phoning around to his prosperous TV-owning friends, but there isn't much use in that because nobody will answer the phone under the circumstances, and anyway, by the time you get (Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE**Football**

Tonight — Carmel High School Varsity & Reserves at Atascadero — 6:30 p.m.

Junipero Serra Memorial at Pacific Grove — 8 p.m.

San Mateo High at Monterey — 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 3 — Coast High (Cambria) vs. Carmel JV at Carmel — 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 8 — Monterey Serra Reserves at Carmel — 4 p.m.

Golf

Saturday & Sunday — Finals of State Amateur Tourney — Pebble Beach.

ATASCADERO JAUNT FOR CARMEL PADRES TONIGHT

Football opposition of topflight caliber faces the Carmel Padres tonight when they made a trek to Atascadero to try the win-happy Greyhounds. Coach Bud Ewing's Atascadero eleven holds convincing victories over King City and Gonzales already this season and are heavily favored to get over the once-beaten Padres. The Greyhounds whipped King City, 13 to 0, and chewed up Gonzales, 26 to 6. Operating from the single-wing formation, Atascadero has a bruising spin attack down the middle and has plenty of swift around the flanks in the person of right halfback Terry Newell, 190 pounds of runner and passer. A big line anchored by two 235 pound tackles gives the Greyhounds solid support up front.

As shown in last week's Gustine game, Carmel's power rests in the air arm of George Hunter and Howard Roloff plus the adept receiving of Don Leidig, sure-handed left end. This passing combination accounted for 145 yards against the Indians with two casts going for touchdowns. Extensive blocking sessions have been the order of the day during the past week's workouts at the Padre campus and the Carmel ball-carriers may have more running room against Atascadero. George Hunter, the Padre quarterback who sparked the offense against Gustine, will open at the qb slot and will hand off to halfbacks Don Rowe and Tom Brosnan. Big Bob Lemmon, an improving hand at the fullback position, will round out the backfield. Don Leidig and Dick Ledbetter man the end positions, Francis Schutz and Dick Schetter open at tackles, Captain Dell Redding and Denny Johnson at guards, with Al Knight at center. Bob Amel, Jim Kurtz, Bill Powell, and Howard Roloff are figured on for full time defensive duty.

The Carmel and Atascadero reserves square off in a 6:30 preliminary fracas tonight with Dennis Gerber, Jon Menard, Merle Pitman, Mike Stanton, Millard Martin, Greg Danelz, Lee McGuckin, Chuck Dawson, Bob Wise, Bob Douglas, and Dick Hilgers starting for the Padres.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

GUSTINE CLUBBERS CARMEL VARSITY; J-V WINS

A small but sturdy band of Gustine Indian football players chopped down the Carmel High varsity for three touchdowns in the first quarter and pranced to a 33-19 win over the local prep in last Friday's intersectional contest at Gustine. Gustine's swift hard-running backs went through, over, and around the hard-trying Padres and had the game nailed down after ten minutes of play. Taking advantage of a Carmel fumble on the midfield stripe, the Indians went to work on the Padre flanks to send halfback Barcelos galloping twelve yards for the first touchdown. An intercepted pass sent the hosts on their way for another touchdown a few seconds later and a good conversion try put the Indians in front, 13 to 0. A nifty criss-cross punt return sent the same Barcelos deep into Carmel territory to set up touchdown number three for Gustine. Carmel hit the score column twice in the second period as Don Leidig accepted a George Hunter forward for one tally and big Bob Lemmon blasted through the middle for another. Striking with a series of end runs as the second quarter ran out, the Indians hit pay dirt and converted to go into the rest period with a 26-13 bulge.

The Carmel red-shirts came back strong in the second half and actually played the victors even, but had too much margin to overcome. A screen pass from Hunter to Leidig connected for a thirty-yard touchdown and put the Padres within seven points of the hosts. However, halfback Barcelos again dampened the Carmel hopes by dashing fifty-five yards to set up the clinching touchdown for the victors.

Although badly outplayed by the valley lads, the Padres showed flashes of offensive power through the air and put up a solid defense through the middle. If they can generate a semblance of running power and correct the glaring defensive weakness around the flanks, the red and gray football machine could give future opponents a run for their money.

While their big brothers were being taken over the bumps, the little Padres completely outclassed and outmanned Gustine junior-varsity to post a 26-0 win over the Papoose. Thin in manpower and small in size, the Gustine lads were no match for the Carmel Padrecitos who were either scoring at will or having touchdowns called back by rule infractions.



Winners of the William P. Silva Memorial Trophy for Football Team Player of the Year, received a Silva painting at the Carmelita Studio. Shown with Abbott Silva, son of the painter, are Bill Daniels, 1950 winner; Bob Updyke, 1951; and Myron Branson, 1952. Winner for 1949, Stephen Whitaker, arrived too late to get in the picture, but redeemed his painting. **CAMERA CRAFT PHOTO.**

At one point in the game the Padrecitos completed four straight passes and lost sixty yards-ineligibles downfield fifteen-yard penalty. The Padrecitos scored twice in the first quarter as George Wightman took a Bill McCormack pass for a thirty-five yard score, and Kyrk Reid boomed twelve yards for another tally. McCormack and Reid scored a pair of tds in the second half, McCormack going fifteen yards on a crossfire play and Reid bumping the middle for an eight-yard touchdown jaunt.

The complete thirty-man junior-varsity squad played creditable football and showed a polished offense for an opening game. The Padrecitos uncovered a real defensive standout in Bob Alvarez, defensive left halfback, who made tackles all over the field and smothered all passes thrown in his territory. Tomorrow Coach Dawson's gang hosts the Coast High varsity from Cambria and should receive a severe test from the big Tigers.

COAST HIGH PLAYS CARMEL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Seeking to add to their ten-game win streak which they ran up last season, the Coast High Tigers invade Bardarson Field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for a joust with the high-flying Carmel junior-varsity gang. The little Padres, fresh from a 26-0 win

over Gustine, are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to tackle bigger game and would enjoy being the ones to put the stopper on the Tiger winning streak. Carmel's varsity tried the Tigers last

season and came out on the short end of a 7-0 score as the Coast eleven scored the winning touchdown with less than two seconds to play. A measure of revenge (Continued on Page Eleven)

*Advertisement***From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh****One for the Books!**

Noticed the Missus had a red ribbon tied around her finger at breakfast one morning last week. "What's that for?" I asked. "Your memory slipping?"

"It's not for me," she answers, "it's to remind you, and everybody else who asks what it's for, to contribute to the Woman's Club Library Fund. We need \$200 and we figured we'd get more help if we could get people to ask us about it."

Well, as it turned out, the red ribbon worked just fine. The ladies are having the library all

fixed up—and there's enough money for some new books, too.

From where I sit, it would be a fine thing if we had some sort of private reminder when we forget the rights of our neighbors. Like when we start telling them what we think is best. I may like a travel book and a temperate glass of beer while you prefer a cup of tea with your historical novel. Let's both remember not to "put the finger" on the other!

Joe Marsh

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Headlines from London are the recent air arrivals at BEST FROM BRITAIN on Sixth Street, just west of Dolores where you can see and order British luxuries for delivery direct - to - you from England.

You can choose Christmas cards from a selection of twelve hand-printed etchings. These cards are designed either for adults or for children. Enclosed in cellophane with an adult's or a child's card are the nine coronation coins. This set is priced at \$3.00. It would be an unusual way to send a card. The coins would be valued for a collection or could be made into a charm bracelet.

Another clever idea for Christmas cards is another set of twelve to choose from, both for adults and children, this time enclosing the four coronation stamps. This card with stamp is \$1.25. They can be mailed directly from London, which would not only be exciting to receive but would save you a lot of trouble.

The Country Life Calendar for 1954 at \$1.25 would be a wonderful gift for those with a nostalgic love of the English countryside or for one who just loves beautiful photographs.

A handsome pigskin cigarette case at \$4.50 holds a full pack of cigarettes.

Mrs. Elstob is excited over the four styles of tiny-toppers by Reslaw of Great Marlborough St. sent her. The first is a fur trimmed profile cap. The fur is sheared mouton, splendidly designed for Autumn. These popular wool jersey caps, trimmed with real fur, form an attractive halo of fur around one's head and are most comfortable to wear. They are available in all colors at \$5.00.

A debonair beret is of crushed silk velvet which is rain resistant. It can be crushed up and put in one's pocket. It comes in all the jewel colors at \$5.00.

A two-timer involving two colors and a clever dual purpose hood or scarf is the third style. The color combinations are stunning. An ingenious zipper transforms it from one to the other.

If you've seen the Baby Stuart Cap, then you can picture what the Tassel cap looks like, a casual cap that is utterly British. Add a tassel to the Baby Stuart cap and you've got the smartest, cutest little cap in town for only \$4.50. The colors of these caps are blue, wine, Tyrolean red, grey, carbon grey, Warwick green, Emerald green, bottle green, peony red, turquoise and gold.

For women and for boys shetland sweaters, hand-knit, from Scott Addie, the Royal Scotch Warehouse, are wonderful gift items at around \$7.00. And for men, a plaid robe from the same house, of hand loomed tartans, is BEST FROM BRITAIN's thought for his Christmas gift.

A recently arrived supply of light weight girdles and pantie girdles is now at THE SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue. These are important items for your Fall clothes. The shop is also filled with a complete array of lovely lingerie beginning at \$5.95 and ranging up to prices suitable for the most luxurious items.

Because the shop is so chuck full of a choice collection of all the pretties which give a woman a feeling of well being and confidence, now is the time to go and make your selection of slips, panties, and nighties while the supply is full and in all sizes.

There are little dusters beginning with cotton flannel at \$5.95 which feel so good in the chilly mornings. There are quilted dust-

ers in cotton, rayon and nylon and corduroy.

The long robes too are much in evidence. There are beautiful new plaids and washable wools. The washable wools are made from the nationally advertised sanforized wool. It doesn't scratch and is available in lovely pale pastel shades so yummy you could eat them with a spoon.

THE SILVER THIMBLE reports that from now until Christmas it will be expecting a constant arrival of new exquisite lingerie for you to select for yourself or for Christmas gifts.

Gin and Tre, the two enterprising girl craftsmen, are at their cobbler's bench, recently set up at O'KEEFFE's on Dolores Street. The girls report that they have taken many orders for their sturdy sandals, the design of which was inspired by those worn by the ancients as shown in the Metropolitan Museum.

The girls feature two designs—a Greek style and a modern style with a wide strap over the instep and a smaller one over the big toe.

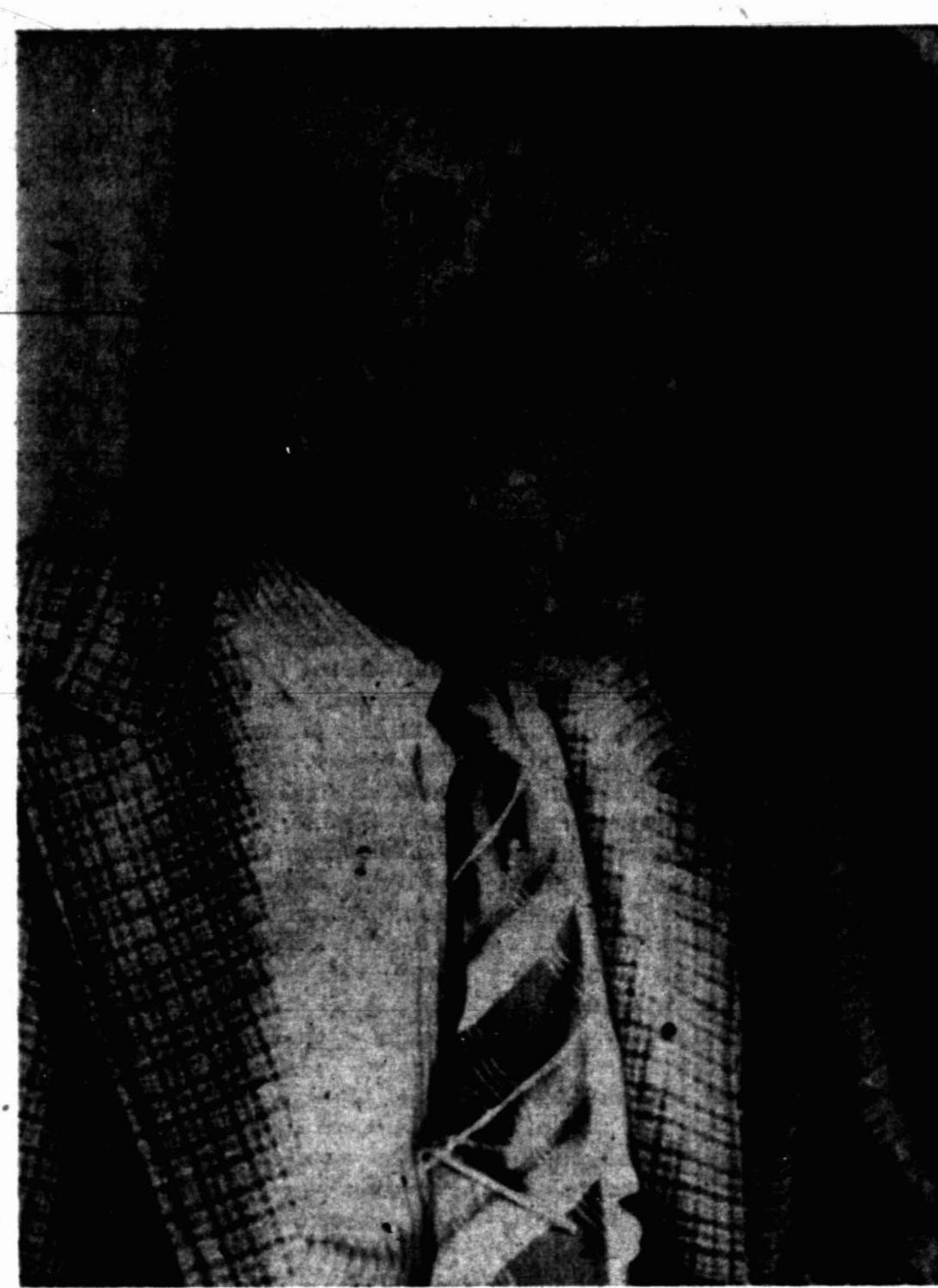
The girls recently sold two pairs to a customer who sent one pair as a gift to her sister in Cairo, Egypt. Nothing is so wonderful to wear on sand and in the heat. They can actually be worn in the water without their becoming mis-shapen.

These sandals are made of tanned cowhide. Oak bark is used to tan the soles for durability's sake and the straps are tanned with oil for pliability.

These girls take measurements during the day and can make delivery to you of these cleverly designed sandals by noon of the next day.

The cut-out soles are soaked overnight and moulded to fit the arch of the foot for comfort. The girls claim that they are the only people in the world who make moulded sandals. On the bench there were several attractive bags, and should you be in need of a handsome, custom-made bag in addition to the moulded sandals, drop into O'KEEFFE's on Dolores Street and have a chat with Gin and Tre.

An early Fall clearance is the good news from HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth and Lincoln. Woolens, tweeds and velvet dresses plus a few jerseys are included in this clearance. With the festive season just around the corner, now is the time to select a lovely garment from among the varied styles. Though the stock is broken there are still a variety of sizes and exciting colors to choose from. Harriet is also including in this clearance sale, a group of discontinued numbers of her splendid collection of blouses and imported sweaters. It's told that the early bird gets the worm, and here's a chance for you to realize that old saying.



STEVE PATTERSON

(Continued from Page One) laugh him off the streets. And anyway, he points out, his mural paintings aren't original; he copied them from color pictures in an old National Geographic Magazine. Be that as it may, Steve has metamorphosed the small garden patio into a never-land of mosques crowned with soaring minarets, rolling green hills, blue bays, townscapes with lofty domes rising against azure skies.

There, on one of the board walls, is a perspective of Constantinople, rising from the sapphire-blue waters of Golden Horn Bay; in the meticulous depiction of buildings and landmarks, Steve points out the six minarets of Sultan Ahmed, the famous Blue Mosque, in the shadow of which he was born—the son of a Mohammedan priest. There is the dock where he and his family used to moor their boat, there the ancient cemetery dating from the time of Constantine; there, against the horizon, the towering dome of mighty Sancta Sophia.

Another panel recreates a sidewalk cafe in Constantinople, overlooking the Bosphorus; the garden gate has been transformed into an elaborate replica of a Byzantine archway. Along the west wall of the patio, against the garage, Steve has painted a long strip mural representing a panoramic view of the Sea of Marmara.

was wounded in the Crete Revolution against Greece, that he was sentenced to life imprisonment and lived for seven months on bread and water before his father was able to secure his release—nobody, claims Steve, wants to hear about such things.

Steve left his native land, promising to return when Turkey became a free country; he never returned, never saw his family again. He began his travels, taking any work he could find, though he was a goldsmith and silversmith by trade. For many years he ranged all over the world, then he got a yen to settle down and become a farmer. He was en route to New Zealand to explore land prospects when he stopped off in San Francisco. He never left.

His original name—Stepan Bitounoglou—proved impossible to Western tongues, so he made a literal translation into English: Steve Patterson. He worked for a while in San Francisco, then moved to San Jose, where for 16 years he operated a restaurant, and finally came to Carmel. He took over the operation of the late lamented Chop House, which used to be located on San Carlos and Sixth, then moved to the corner of Lincoln and Sixth—the site of the present Patterson Building. Since the demise of the Chop House some years ago, Steve has theoretically devoted himself to the Good Life, interspersed with such sideline activities as managing the cattle ranch he and his wife own near Rocky Creek, and, of course, the recent patio project.

Steve is still at work on the remaining panel of his mural—a close-up of Sancta Sophia. When it's completed and the portable barbecue brought in, he plans on inviting out several Turkish friends from the Language School for an outdoor feast. It'll look nice when it's finished, he admits, surveying his work critically; then, as his eye falls on another white-painted gate, "I'll do something screwy to that, too."

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Grove And Carmel Unenthusiastic On J. C. Dist. Subject

(Continued from Page One) panel on the subject Tuesday night, they evinced little enthusiasm for forming a junior college district with Monterey. Monterey College is not in the enviable position of Hartnell. A newly-formed junior college district would have to buy the present Monterey College property, about a million dollars worth, from the Monterey High School District. And since present facilities are taxed to the utmost, a building program would have to be undertaken immediately.

Carmel and Pacific Grove cannot be forced into a junior college deal. They are free to continue to pay tuition for their students attending other junior colleges, but when King City and Gonzales join Hartnell, the Salinas Valley districts will be out of the county tuition-tax set up. Carmel and Pacific Grove's taxes will be increased from the current 17 cents to an estimated 32-34 cents.

Another possibility open to The Grove and Carmel is annexation with Hartnell College, but this

Blanding Here With New Book In His Pocket

One of Carmel's distinguished vagabonds returns to the Monterey Peninsula today.

Don Blanding, author of Vagabond's House, now in its 43rd printing, lived here for some time while doing his earlier writing. Many of these, along with his pen and ink drawings, were published in the Pine Cone.

The artist-writer will speak at the Carmel Woman's Club tonight at 8:00 o'clock, discussing his travels and books, among them his latest, Joy Is an Inside Job.

He will also speak at San Carlos Hotel banquet room Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock and be a guest speaker for the Church of Religious Science Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Hill Theatre. Next week he will be guest at the State Bar Association meeting at the Fair Grounds.

Reviewing his latest book, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin said:

"Joy Is an Inside Job is the thoughtful production of a man who writes as the middle years grow upon him. Musings, philosophizing, whimsy-poetizing follow each other in rapid sequence."

The illustrations are "typically Blanding" — flowing, pulsating black and white drawings, artfully simple, usually symbolic, always striking.

"Joy Is an Inside Job will add to the reputation his former books have made for the author."

would not be possible unless Carmelo district should choose to join the Carmel district, since districts must be contiguous for annexation purposes.

Carmel and The Grove asked for figures on what each of these alternatives would cost the taxpayer. The cost survey will be made by a state representative and presented at a later meeting.

Peninsula Week . . .

(Continued from Page One) Charles Teague very carefully at a dinner at Highlands Inn Tuesday night.

Among the Democratic Congressional possibilities announced at San Luis Obispo were Carmel's Fred Farr; Timothy O'Reilly, San Luis Obispo; Edwin Carty, Oxnard, and John E. Bibby of Lompoc. Will Hayes, defeated candidate in last election was not present but still rates as a possibility. The Democrats will make their choice at the January 10 meeting in San Luis Obispo. At Sunday's meeting, Mrs. Paul Low of Carmel was endorsed as co-chairman of the 13th Congressional District to succeed Mrs. Jeanne Tucker.

Services will be held Monday at Mission Mortuary, with The Rev. T. J. Barkle presiding.

will be on hand for sure, maybe Secretary of Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of Army Stevens, and selected undersecretaries. The businessmen, such big guns you're expected to call them industrialists, are members of the Commerce Department's business advisory council. Over 100 of them are expected with their wives and families. When Del Monte Lodge starts to bulge, they'll be taking accommodations in Carmel and environs.

Dan Searle, Monterey Mayor, and George Clemens, Monterey Chamber of Commerce president, took to the air Tuesday to attend Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Las Vegas Wednesday. Southwest Airlines want to set up a schedule from San Francisco to Las Vegas, including Monterey and waypoints. Searle and Clemens are all for it. Southwest furnished a special plane for the Montereyans' junket to Vegas. There'll be subsequent hearings in Washington, D. C.

U. S. Cabinet members and big brains in business will get together at Pebble Beach October 22-24. No, you can't take in the profound deliberations. Neither can we. No press, no public admitted.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Interior McKay

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Incorporation Won't Cost As Much As You Think, Says Mayor Lyon

(Continued from Page One)

at present. Mayor Lyon made a thoughtful appeal to the Carmel good neighbor audience by pointing out the need of mutual aid in the public administration of this distinctive residential community. Outside pressures tend to mar the seclusion of Carmel from aggressive commercial exploitation. Carmel village amenities are something to cherish and safeguard. The character of this whole neighborhood is established by the standard maintained in the city of Carmel. Personally, said the mayor, he would welcome participation by the residents of Carmel Unincorporated in the city's tasks of good government.

Following the mayor's informal address, Mr. Moller made a motion, which was seconded, that Carmel Unincorporated should send out a condensed report of Mayor Lyon's informative address, for the further consideration of property owners. Mr. Ed. Cochran thought arguments opposing incorporation should also be presented and sent to property owners. George V. Yates and others mentioned the possibility of having an impartial study of the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation, to be made by specialists on town planning. With a favorable reference to this possibility, Capt. Archer Allen, chairman of Carmel Unincorporated, closed the meeting with an expression of hearty thanks to Mayor Lyon.

Charles H. Bishop

Charles Henry Bishop died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital after a year's illness. He was 69 years old.

Born in Breckenridge, Texas, Mr. Bishop was a stonemason by trade and had made his home near Point Lobos for several years.

He leaves four daughters: Mrs. Louella Mero of Carmel, Mrs. Beatrice Deckard of Seaside, Mrs. Juanita Jensen of San Jose, and Mrs. Beluha Wolfe of Wichita, Kansas. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at Mission Mortuary, with The Rev. T. J. Barkle presiding.

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Carmel, California

The Carmel Pine Cone Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
hold of him it will probably be too late for whatever you want to see him about anyway, so you might as well go back to Wilder and Jones and see what is happening in the top of the eighth.

—Wilma Cook

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GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYERS CIRCLE

Carmel, California

Ike's Words Were For Carmel As Well As For The Nation

President Eisenhower made a notable contribution to the Community Chest campaign in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night. He spoke of the Red Feather as "an inspiring symbol of democracy."

Carmel's contribution to the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest is well on the way to completion, while Pacific Grove's business district drive is being put through in one day (this Friday).

There is much to be said in favor of streamlining the Community Chest campaign; but, with such widely diversified districts to be covered—from Marina and Fort Ord to Robles del Rio and Big Sur—it is hardly as simple as in the compact community of Pacific Grove.

Front line volunteers, collecting from house to house, have to range over a wide territory in places like Carmel Highlands and the Valley, and up through the Del Monte Forest and Pebble Beach. It's the aim of Carmel's co-ordinator, Ashton Stanley, to have this considerable expanse covered, however, in one week.

One thing to remember is that this Community Chest campaign is a fifteen-in-one local appeal. Without the co-operative organization of the 15 local associated agencies, there would be endless tag days and repeated soliciting through the year. Some people feel that there are still too many other agencies could well join in the Community Chest's one annual campaign for funds.

In the meanwhile, the community is indebted to more than 600 volunteer workers in the Monterey Peninsula district. It is no light assignment, to go from door to door, house to house, office to office—through lanes and streets

and business establishments—to solicit contributions. Gen. Frank Culin, as president of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, has well spoken words of appreciation, in commendation of the front line ranks of volunteer workers.

How to show appreciation, President Eisenhower says, "Give generously to volunteer workers!" —Charles Bowman

May Frances Wild

Mrs. May Frances Wild, a resident of Carmel for the past 30 years, died September 23 at her home on Monte Verde and Palou streets.

Mrs. Wild, a native of Tyngsborough, Massachusetts, was born March 16, 1880.

She leaves her husband, Morris McKendry Wild of Carmel; a son, Evan H. Wild of San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Marion Conley of Santa Rosa; and five grandchildren.

Private services were held last Friday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Richardson-Aitken Firm With New Ideas Opens New Offices

"We specialize in everything," says Carroll Richardson, co-partner with W. R. Aitken in the Richardson-Aitken Agency which recently opened a new office in Monterey at 117 Pearl Street. The firm, Richardson explains, hires specialists in every branch of its real estate, insurance and business opportunities divisions. Carrying out a practice instituted in the Salinas office, each salesman will have his car equipped with a short-wave radio to keep in direct contact with the office and clients.

Richardson formerly lived on the Peninsula and planned to return here to establish a business. This was temporarily forestalled with the opening of the first Richardson-Aitken Agency in Salinas. Now he intends to make his permanent home on the Peninsula, while Aitken will remain in Salinas with the office there.

Richardson is confident that the firm can successfully surmount the slump, both national and local, which has hit real estate in the past 90 days. Chief reason for the glutted buyers' market, he says, is the fact that property owners are vainly holding out for fantastic prices. "We can handle anything from a vacant lot to a million dollars," Richardson said, "but we won't list anything unless the price is reasonable."

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

The Annual Welcoming Bar-B-Q was held Wednesday with community singing and a dance following. The activities started with a softball game at 5:00 followed by steaks, beans, salad, cokes, and ice cream at 6:00, singing at 7:00, and the dance which lasted until 11:00.

The MPC Lobos traveled to Reedley on Saturday evening to lose their second game of the season, 13-7. The game tonight is the first league game of the season against Marin. A bus for the band and the songleaders, as well as a bus for the rooters will leave at noon today to follow the team to Marin.

A number of Carmel students are members of the El Yanqui staff this year. Cherie Addenin is business manager; Ray March is on the sports staff; Jane Lowrey is copy editor; Allene Knight and Jack Hilgers are reporters; and Jack is also a photographer for the paper.

On September 18, Dr. Calvin Flint received word that the armory will be built on the MPC campus. The location of the armory will be on the road that is MPC's Carmel exit. At present, the clearing of the area has been completed. The National Guard is installing a cement floor, but is allowing the school to put in a maple floor. The armory will be available for basketball practice from 8:00 o'clock in the morning to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon for two months.

Yogi Khagen To Give Two More Lectures At Players Circle

Yogi Khagen, nationally known lecturer, will speak at the Golden Bough Players Circle Theatre, on Sunday and Monday evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

Yogi Khagen, a Brahmin by birth, educated in the Universities of Calcutta and California, is an exponent of Yoga philosophy. According to Yogi Khagen, Yoga means "union with God". The science of Yoga covers every basic principle of our life. It includes physical practices, mental concentration and spiritual technique. The scientific breathing, and charging our bodies are some of the teachings the Yogi discusses in his class. The scientific method of mind control was first discovered in India by Hindu teachers. The Yoga is scientific, practical and can be applied successfully in our daily life, he says. The purpose of the Yogi's visit here is to acquaint the people with the teachings of the Masters of India.

And it is his hope that he will be able to establish a nucleus where the teachings can be propagated. He will leave his following in the hands of the Laymen's Clinic which meets every Friday evening at the Girl Scout House, in Carmel at 7:30 o'clock. Address inquiries to Box 29, or telephone 7-7753.

The teachings are open to the public and given on a free will offering basis.

The Ginza Shop An Outlet For Local Importing Firm

The Ginza Shop, dealing in decorative arts from Japan and the Orient, opened recently at the corner of Alvarado and Scott streets, across from the old Custom House in Monterey.

Owners of the new shop are Rinzi Manaka, Ken Sato and K. Nobusada, all of whom are partners of an import-export firm, Consolidated Factors, which they will continue to operate in conjunction with The Ginza Shop. Both Sato and Manaka have lived in Monterey for many years, while Nobusada came to the Peninsula in 1945 to establish Sea Products

Co., with plants in Seaside and Santa Cruz.

While specializing in Japanese homewares, furnishings and art objects, The Ginza Shop also deals in imports from India, Holland and other countries. Co-owner Nobusada says that while merchandise for the new shop is not yet complete, the importing business makes it possible for them to obtain any special items from Japan for their customers.

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Letter From Norway

FROM KRISTIANSAND TO MANDAL
The Picture-book Town

By ASTRID SISSON

There is an unhappy story connected with the little Kikkerhuset. On the 11th of September, 1842, it was discovered that a Russian ship Ingemanland was in trouble near the coast of Mandal. The passenger list included 361 men, 21 women, and seven children, beside a large crew. For three days, while a terrific storm raged, the best seamen from these parts endangered their lives and ships trying to get close enough to save those on board. It was accomplished on the morning of the third day, when 440 lives were saved, the others having been washed overboard by heavy seas or lost while trying to get ashore. Three small pilot boats, each manned with from six to eight sailors, made the rescue. The shipwrecked were taken to Mandal, nursed back to health and strength by the citizens, and remained there until a Russian ship picked them up a Kristiansand.

The telescope was one of the few items saved from the ship, together with 25,000 rubles. The money was returned to Russia with the shipwrecked, but the telescope remained, whether as a gift or simply forgotten is not known. Tsar Nicolaus sent 2,000 ducats to Mandal to start a home for needy sailors, enclosing his grateful thanks and a number of medals for those who had helped with the rescue, and Mandal named one of its streets Keiser Nicolausgate, which it still is.

The citizens were mighty proud of their telescope and built the little observatory on top of Torjusheia to house it, and chained it securely to the ceiling. The Kikkerhuset is six cornered and about 15 feet in diameter, and from its high perch can be seen, through the telescope, the little surrounding valleys, far away mountain tops, and the lighthouses on the coast and far beyond to the horizon, and during stormy weather ships in trouble in the North Sea may be spotted.

But Torjusheia did not seem a fitting name for the mountain on which the telescope was housed. After great and weighty deliberations by the citizens and the sailors who had made the rescue, Torjusheia was renamed Uranienborg, after Tycho Brahe's history-rich observatory!

Mandal's church has been in use since 1821, though it was finished almost ten years later. It is a large imposing structure, built of wood, with a seating capacity of 2,500 people, and serves both town and country. Its pulpit is directly above the altar on the same wall, the only church in Norway with the pulpit so placed, I was told. It has the appearance of a country church, built, as it was, where town and country meet. After serving for more than a hundred years, it is still in the country on the edge of town.

In the olden times "the salmon kings" had the right to the front seats in this church, that is when Mandal alone exported 300,000 kilo of smoked and salted salmon a year. Salmon fishing is still good in Mandal as salmon fishing goes these days, but not good enough to be mentioned as one of the town's main sources of income.

Several of Norway's greatest artists were born in Mandal. Best known in the States is Gustav Vigeland. All who have visited Oslo have seen the almost complete collection of his work in Frogner Park. The Norwegians think his brother, Emanuel Vigeland, also a great artist. He is best known for his paintings in Trondheim's Cathedral, Norway's most beautiful church. His greatest work there is his painting in the church dome.

Both he and Gustav Vigeland were born at No. 20 Gustav Vigeland's in Mandal. Their



THE CRADLESINGER

*Harken the cradlesinger poised
On a ledge of sleep,
Curved warmly to affection's arc
Where song-filled air
Is a fountain falling liquid note on note,
A nocturne drift of birds from the window of heaven.
Rising Diana-fair,
Child-music done, her grace might prove
A Grecian column, A caryatid
Who bears on her head the sky of sounding love.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE



GLACIER BAY

*These small iceflocs here below
And the living gulls, white-bodied against the sun,
Seem bits broken from the far silver mountains
And set adrift on the air and sea!*

*The gulls swing back and forth at the ship's stern,
Easily keeping abreast. Beneath them skim
Their shadows on the quiet waters;
Where the iridescent blocks,
Like sunken castles or frail melting rafts
Make landing places for the birds.*

*Near ship's wake, the rolling dolphins
Embroider the waves with careful joy.
High the distant glaciers spread and push
toward wooded shores of jade that rim the bay.
Peace, silence—and the lonely majesty
of things primeval!*

—PAMELIA CLOUGH



RED ROSES IN A CHINESE BOWL

*Blue cloisonne reflects
Purple-red on its faultless curves,
Staining the white painted plum blossoms.
Curling petals on white damask . . .
Fading crimson in a forgotten heap.
The heart of a passioned midnight
Now but fragrant memory.
One languid petal clings . . .
A scarlet arc . . . remembering . . .*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENEE



RAPUNZEL

*The sun
lifts the dark sash of cloud,
leans over the sill
to let down her long gold tresses
like a bright waterfall streaming,
danced down by raindrops
through glistening green air
to clean-washed fields.*

—EDITH LODON

father was Elisaeus Thorsen, their mother Anne Aanendsdatter Thorsen. Both sons took the name of Vigeland, the name of the farm on which their father was born. This is often done in Norway, as people think the farm-names more vigorous and individual than the more prosaic names of Andersen, Larsen and Jansen. It can create confusion when people are not used to it, especially when meeting brothers, one using the family name, another the farm name, and this happens frequently.

During a time when furniture was highly carved, Vigeland's father had a furniture shop. Backs of dining chairs had intricate patterns copied from decorations on old Viking ships and carvings in old churches. Chests and wardrobes were also so ornamented. The father did all the carving himself, leaving the carpenterwork to his men. The pieces I have seen were carved with exquisite taste and workmanship, and explain his gifted sons.

Vigeland gives great credit for his artistic development to Elias Lauen, from Lauen Valley, here in the Southland (Sorlandet). Lauen was a famous wood-carver who Vigeland had the good fortune to meet as a young boy. This artist showed the boy how to use the woodcarvers' tools, how to get different effects, and why such effects were important. Vigeland never stopped praising Lauen for the help and encouragement given him, and always visited him when he could.

The beach near Mandal, simply called Sandstrand, is said to be the nicest and safest beach in Northern Europe. It is shaped like a half-moon, much like the Bay of Carmel, and, with a background of pine woods, reminds one greatly of it. Sandstrand has no undertow, has fine sandy bottom with no rocks, and slopes so gradually that it never has had an accident. Behind it spreads the beautiful pine wood, also belonging to Mandal, planted less than fifty years ago by private citizens and Mandal's own school children to provide a pleasant camping ground for their beautiful beach, on which no camping is allowed. More than five-hundred tents were under its trees when I first saw it, and this number has been pretty consistent all through summer, even though it rained for more than a week. The campers came from all over Norway, and even more from Denmark and Sweden, with a few from England, Scotland and other countries. For one Krone a night, which is somewhat less than fifteen cents, the campers get a camping site of their own choosing, fresh water, a place to fresh-water-bathe, toilet and laundry facilities, life guard, emergency treatment in the Red Cross hut, night and day watchman, use of the playground on the beach, the convenience of a well-stocked store and dairy charging town prices, and so on and on.

Near Mandal lies Lindesnes, the most southern lighthouse on the mainland of Norway. Another lighthouse is farther south, but on an island, named Rysingen. It is said that this can be seen from Jammers Bukten in Denmark on clear nights. This point is five hours away by steamer.

We drove to what is the top of the world in these parts, a mountain called Haalandsheia. From its top one can see far out over the North Sea and get a fine picture of the chain of islands which protect this part of the coast of Norway from the turbulence of the North Sea. Here can also be seen the blinks on Lindesnes and Rysingen, sending their comforting lights over the sea when darkness comes. A short distance away lies one of the peaks which in olden times always had a bonfire in readiness. These signal lights up and down and across the land of Norway were so placed that each could be seen by at least two others. Lighted they told the people of Norway that enemies were in their country, and to get ready to defend it. May there never be a need to light signal fires of this kind anywhere in the world again.

Pine Needles

To Vallejo for the World Series

Mrs. Richmond K. Turner and her sister Mrs. Alison Carr left early this week for a visit with the latter's daughter in Vallejo, where they believe T.V. reception is superior. Baseball fans both, they don't want to miss a play in the World Series.

Cub Pack 48 Rehearses Summer

Summer vacation in retrospect was the theme of the monthly pack meeting of the newly-organized Carmel Cub Scout Pack 48 last Friday in the recreation hall at All Saints Church. Cubmaster W. L. Shepherd introduced Commissioner of Local Cub Activities, Howard Hinchcliffe, who was among the guests and parents present.

The Cubs had chosen one member from each of the four Dens to give an account of the outstanding event of his vacation. Tommy Tribby of Den 1 (Mrs. Margaret Parkhurst, Den mother) told about a trip to the Oregon Caves; Michael Ross of Den 2 (Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Den mother) described a camping trip in Arizona; Alan Frizzell, a new Bobcat in Den 3 (Mrs. Ray Withers, Den mother) gave his experiences at summer camp; and Eddie Espenashade of Den 4 (Mrs. Espenashade, Den mother) recounted his trip to Las Vegas.

Cubmaster Shepherd concluded the meeting by presenting awards for achievements during the past month to Cubs John Eagleton, Bill Hill, Tony Mastin, Doyle Clayton, Franklin Johnston, Craig Neikirk, Jared Mays, Terry Bishop and Eric Sorenson.

Dragon Conquered

"We passed!" was the exuberant refrain of the note received this week by Mrs. Mariquita Brey, English teacher at Carmel High, from Joan McKenzie. "We" referred to Joan, Carolyn Fratessa, Marian Williams and Don Frey, all Spring graduates of the high school now in their freshman year at Stanford. The happy news was that all four of them passed the fearsome English A exam, to score 100% for the new crop of Carmelites at Stanford.

Mary Adams at MacMurray

Mary Ann Adams of Rancho del Monte, Carmel Valley, is at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, where she entered as a freshman this fall. Mary has been appointed a member of the school's social committee, with the job of planning the calendar of social events for the 1953-54 season.

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Mrs. Gosler's Guests

Visiting with Mrs. Eric Gosler for the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olan of Los Angeles, who returned to southern California Wednesday.

This weekend Mrs. Gosler is expecting a visit from her son, George, and his wife and their 10-months-old baby, Kim. George, who works for General Motors in San Francisco, has lately been creating a splash in Bay Region tennis circles, and has made off with a respectable collection of hardware in recent tournaments.

Great Books Meets October 12

All those who registered at Carmel Library for a second-year Great Books Course will have their first regular meeting on Monday, October 12, in Room 11 at Sunset School. The group will be led by Robert Bradford and Ronald Bostwick.

Anyone interested in a first-year course is also invited to attend the meeting October 12; if sufficient numbers turn out for course, a first-year group will be formed as a separate unit.

Kappa Founders' Day Tea

Local Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will observe the establishment of their sorority at a Founders' Day tea, to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Carmel Point home of Mrs. Roy Page.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Page will be Mrs. Norman Naas and Mrs. C. A. Nedderman. The Founders' Day program, during which the history and achievements of the sorority will be reviewed, is in the hands of Mrs. Sam Cross, assisted by Mrs. Frank Putnam, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Howard Clark, and Mrs. Thomas Tousey, Jr.

The club is composed of Kappa alumnae from Carmel and Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Salinas and Hollister; all Kappa newcomers in these areas are invited to attend Thursday's tea and to affiliate with the group. Officers for this year are Mrs. Walter Adams, Salinas, president; Mrs. Richard Still, Pacific Grove, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Gooder, Hollister, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Simonson, Pebble Beach, librarian; Mrs. Murray Mathews, Monterey, philanthropies; and Mrs. Addison Shackette, Carmel, program chairman.

Additional information, or inquiries about transportation or reservations, may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Putnam, 7-7400, or write Box QQ, Carmel.

Mathews on Flying Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mathews of Del Monte Fairways left this week on an air tour of cities and spas which will include stops at Oklahoma City, White Sulphur Springs, Sea Island, Virginia Hot Springs and New York City.

Honeymooning at La Playa

Actor John Payne and his bride, the former Alexandria Crowell Curtis, are staying at La Playa Hotel after a Hollywood wedding earlier this week. The couple plan to leave here Monday to continue their honeymooning in San Francisco and Sun Valley.

Evelyn Dulfer Engaged

Of interest to their many friends here is the announcement made this week by Mrs. Alexander Dulfer in San Francisco of the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Dr. John Philip Strickler. The Dulfers formerly made their home in Carmel, and recently returned to the city from their annual summer visit here.

Miss Dulfer was graduated from the College of Holy Names in Oakland and studied at the University of California, and is currently a member of the De Young Museum staff. She has two sisters, Mrs. William A. Howell of Bakersfield and Imelda Dulfer of San Francisco, and two brothers, Elbert Dulfer of Burlingame and Paul Dulfer of San Francisco.

Dr. Strickler, a graduate of Stanford University, is one of the founders of the San Francisco Opera Association and a member of the Bohemian Club.

The wedding is to take place early next year, and the couple will make their home in San Francisco.

Woman's Club Books Psychiatrist

Their first regular program of the 1953-54 season takes place at 2:00 o'clock Monday, when the Carmel Woman's Club will present the author and psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, in a talk entitled Fact and Fable in Psychiatry.

During the war, Dr. Kelley was consulting psychiatrist and psychologist in the European Theatre of Operations for three and a half years, and for some months was assigned to Nuremberg Prison. During that time he was responsible for the psychiatric examination of leading German war criminals then interned at Nuremberg, and as a result of this experience wrote his best-selling book Twenty-Two Cells at Nuremberg. Dr. Kelley as presently a professor of criminology at the University of California.

Tea and an informal reception for new members will follow the program, with Mrs. Conrad Imelman and Mrs. Paul McKinstry as co-chairmen.

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Piano Recital at Town House

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock members and guests of the Carmel Foundation will hear a program of piano music presented by Mrs. Marguerite K. Stone of Carmel.

Mrs. Stone's program will include the Prelude in F Minor from the Well-Tempered Clavier and the chorale prelude Sweet Blessed Rest by J. S. Bach; a selection from Schumann's Carnaval; two preludes by Chopin; and the Arabesque No. 1 by Debussy. Following the classical portion of her recital, Mrs. Stone will also play a number of familiar songs which have become favorites throughout the years.

New members are welcomed at Town House. Anyone desiring transportation to and from the clubroom may call 7-4666 and arrangements will be made.

Peggy and Rod Dewar Home
Mr. and Mrs. Rod Dewar (Peggy Riker) returned to home ground recently after a two-and-a-half month's honeymoon tour around Western Europe.

According to Peggy's mother, Mrs. Mildred Riker, with whom the young couple visited for several days last week just following their return, the Dewars purchased a little Hillman Minx in England, then proceeded to motor through the British Isles, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and a small corner of Germany. They were particularly enthusiastic over their stay in the Bavarian Alps, where they hardened themselves up with an energetic spate of mountain climbing.

The Dewars have moved into their new apartment in Palo Alto, where Rod is finishing his last year of law school at Stanford.

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SAVO HEADS DEMO DRIVE

George Savo of Monterey has been named area chairman of the forthcoming Jefferson-Jackson fund drive. The annual campaign, which provides funds for the state and national Democratic committees, will be climaxed by the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held October 17 at the Fairmont Hotel, with U. S. Senator A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma to be principal speaker. Those contributing \$25 or more to the fund drive are invited to attend the party.

Churches . . .**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

The Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Unreality" to be read in all Christian Science churches, Sunday, October 4, will include the account of Jesus' healing of the man whose hand was withered, as given in the gospel according to Luke.

"And it came to pass also on another sabbath, that he entered into the synagogue and taught; and there was a man whose right hand was withered. . . And looking round about upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so; and his hand was restored whole as the other" (6:6, 10).

Citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read in the sermon, including the following:

"Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage or error" (p. 243).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

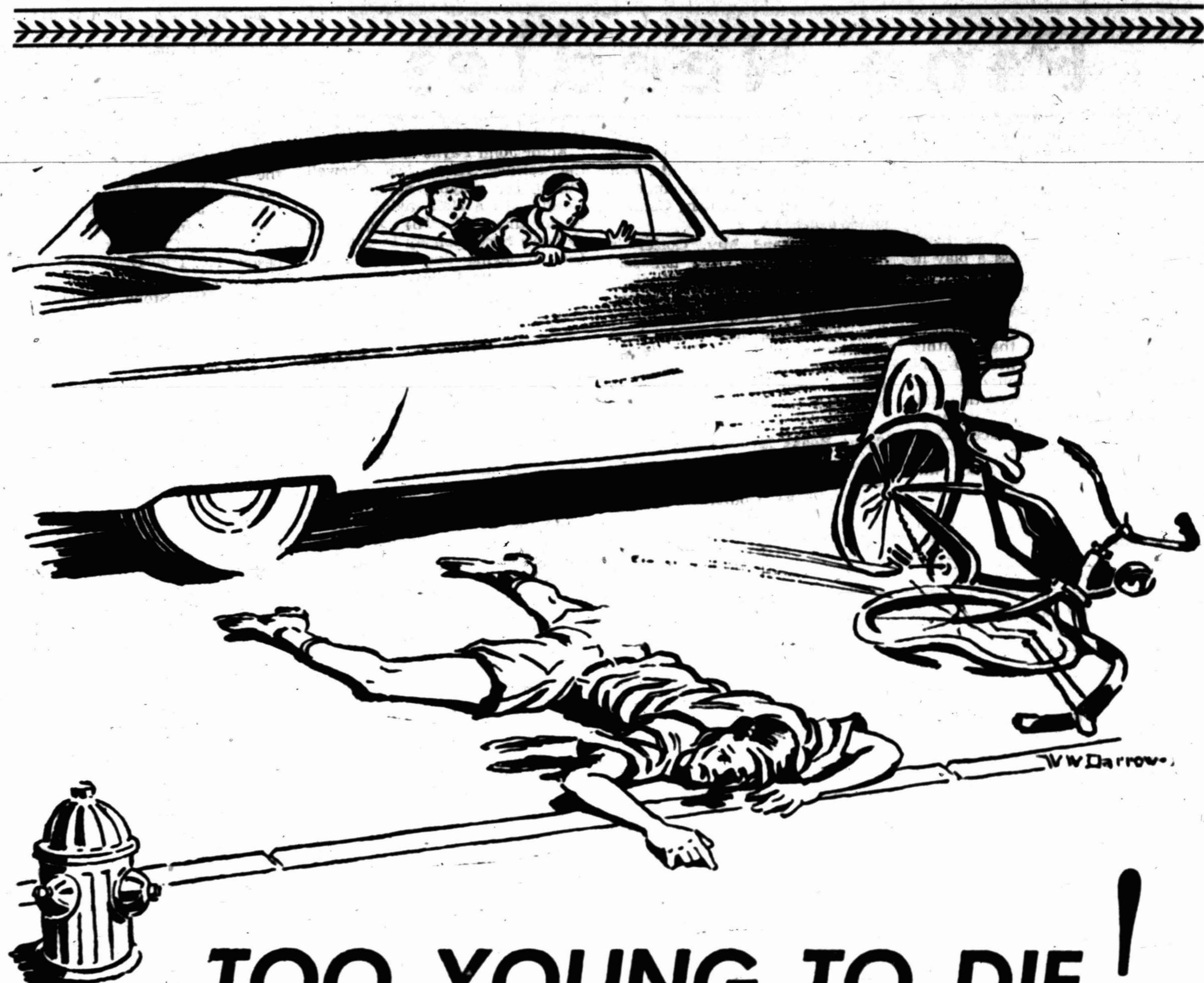
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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8:00 p.m.
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except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
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9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

This between period in the garden is far from inspiring. We are gazing at the wreck of our summer gardens and have not as yet gotten the urge to start the spring display. This time of year requires work in a big way, for garden plots must be spaded and re-fertilized with humus and chemicals.

But can't you visualize the bulbs bursting with vigor come January and February? It doesn't take much work to prepare a garden bed for bulbs. Just spade the ground until all lumps are crushed, then powder the ground well with bone meal. That's about all you have to do to raise superb bulbs.

If you are addicted to tulips it is advisable to put the bulb in the refrigerator for two weeks at least before planting. This may sound silly, but when you come to think of it, the tulip's habitat is in the cold north, and unless the bulbs are exposed to low temperature, they will not give good showing.

Daffodils are the best bet, and when planted with Dutch iris, you really have a showing. One thing that always disappoints me is that these two lovely flowers never bloom at the same time. Year after year I visualize the golden yellow against the delft blue, but nothing doing; the daffodils have bloomed and gone away before the iris shows color. Just the same they are good bulbs to plant together for the reason that their ripening season is about the same.

You cannot cut nor remove the foliage of bulbs; you have to wait until nature dries them and the spires fall off of their own accord. This process takes time and gives unsightly spots in the garden. If you will sprinkle godetia seeds over the freshly planted bulbs, these spring flowers will take care of this drying-out-process. In addition to covering the dying stalks of the bulbs, you will be rewarded with showy cut flowers all summer.

I urge everyone to start even a small plot of sweetpeas. This is a truly rewarding crop and if started now, the sweetpeas will bloom early in the spring. I've found this by experiment myself. Sweetpeas planted in the spring take four months to mature and bloom; sweetpeas planted in October or November take five and even six months to mature and bloom.

Sweetpeas are heavy feeders and require a rich soil. A good plan is to fertilize heavily a foot or more down in the ground with a sprinkling of charcoal; but do not fertilize the top inch of soil where the new seeds are planted. Fertilizer directly on any seed rots the seed and prevents germination. In the east where the winters are heavy, sweetpea seeds are planted eighteen inches deep; here in our milder climate, sweetpeas are planted only one inch deep. It is wise to trench sweetpeas; then as the vines mature, fill in soil at the base of the plants.

JUNKET TO MEXICO

Louis Levinson, accompanied by a fellow artist from Berkeley, closed up his Carmel Woods studio and embarked in his station wagon on Monday morning for a painting trip in Mexico. They plan an indefinite stay, and may relocate permanently somewhere in Northern Mexico should they find some place sympathetic to artists generally, and bearded abstractionists particularly.



Floyd Schmoe, Director of Houses for Korea, a sister organization to Houses for Hiroshima, will explain the project at a free lecture in All Saints' Parish Hall, Ninth and Lincoln streets, Carmel, on Thursday evening, October 8, at 8:00 o'clock.

Motion pictures will be shown with Mr. Schmoe's lecture.

Mr. Schmoe is a Quaker. In the summer of 1948 he was given permission to enter Japan to do reconstruction and relief work. Since that time he has been building houses for the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Permission has now been given him to undertake a similar project in Korea, with the cooperation of the United Nations Korean Rehabilitation Agency and the Korean Ministry of Welfare.

**John van Druten's
I Am A Camera Opens
At Wharf Tonight**

Tonight the Wharf Theatre will present John van Druten's comedy *I Am a Camera*. The play, based on the Berlin stories of Christopher Isherwood, is set in Germany before the rise of the Hitler regime. It deals with the relationship of the author Isherwood and the flamboyant Sally Bowles.

Robert Carson and Barbara McMahon will play the two young English people caught in the restless time between two world wars. Carson, co-director of the Wharf Theatre, and Miss McMahon have appeared in a wide variety of roles at the Wharf.

The experienced cast includes Jean Levinson, Ted Tinling, Emilia Sosic, Nick LeFeuvre and Dee Olivetti.

I Am a Camera is under the direction of Thomas Brock and will run Friday through Monday in its first week.

Director Brock announces that some roles for Brigadoon, which will be produced at the end of October, are still open. Appointments for auditions may be made by calling the theatre.

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HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Miss Wright, Girls Vice Principal, represented the Carmel Unified School District Monday at the Northern California meeting of school district representatives. The meeting was called to study new amendments by the 83rd Congress of public laws 874 and 815. The laws are related to federal financial assistance to the schools.

The yearbook staff met at the editor Pat Finley's home Tuesday evening to look over the dummy of the forthcoming book, and to hash over new ideas for advertisement, etc.

Petitions were out for the Homecoming Queen with several junior and senior girls in the running. The election will be held Monday. The winner will ride around the track of our first home game with Carmont. The Winter Ball Queen will be chosen the first of December.

Ski Club memberships at fifty cents have been on sale all week, and there is promise of a large organization as usual. There is already talk about campus of the coming ski trip in February. This is one of the best attended and enjoyed activities around school.

Luan Meatheringham, the newly-elected president of Rally Council, called a meeting Wednesday to arrange for decorating the goal posts, and for other pomp and circumstance for the home games. The old constitution was again

discussed, and suggestions were made for reorganizing the club. The other officers of the group are Gail Fisher, vice president; Trulie Scarlett, secretary; Joan Hamilton, treasurer.

Today's event remains a mystery. An activity schedule was called and either Mrs. Mariquita Brey will speak on her travels in Western Europe, or Don Blanding, the writer, may discuss his latest book, *Joy Is An Inside Job*.

HETROVO SHOW

A preview of Nick Hetrovo's retrospective show will be held at the Kurland Gallery today. He has exhibited at the City of Paris Rotunda Gallery, De Young Museum and Lucien Labadaut in San Francisco.

The exhibition will be shown through November 2. Gallery is open every afternoon, including Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

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& LOAN ASSN.
Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6741**Brownlee Fisher**

Lt. Comdr. Brownlee Fisher (USN Ret.) died of coronary occlusion September 23, the day after he and his wife arrived in Carmel for a visit from their home in Alexandria, Minnesota. He was born December 4, 1882, a native of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Hoyt Fisher, a son, Brownlee Hoyt Fisher of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Miss Laura Jordan Fisher, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Private services were held Friday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

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Pine Needles

DKG Has First Fall Meet
Alpha Lambda (first Monterey County) chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, met for its first regular fall session Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Widemann in Gonzales, with the Salinas members as hostesses.

Among those present were Carmel members Mrs. Matthew Beatton, Mrs. Marcia Frisbee DeVoe, Mrs. James J. Downey, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Miss Allene Luther and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff. Mrs. DeVoe will be the featured speaker at the next regular meeting of the organization on October 22, when she will show pictures taken during her recent summer vacation trip to Europe. The meeting will be held at Hartnell College in a joint session with Gamma Beta chapter.

* * *

White Cane Day Nets \$721

At their Tuesday night meeting, Carmel Lions voiced a unanimous vote of thanks to the citizens of Carmel for the \$721.00 donated during the Lions' recent White Cane Day. In addition to their contribution to the national White Cane fund for sight conservation, the local Lions annually donate \$100 to the San Rafael Guide Dog School.

In the course of the business meeting the club welcomed a new member in John Rennels, who is associated with the Carmel Building & Loan Association. It was announced that because of the California Amateur Tournament, the Lions' monthly golf tournament will be held over until October 11, place to be announced.

* * *

Padre Trails Meeting

Padre Trails Camera Club will have nomination of officers and reports from committee chairmen at their annual business meeting Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Room 11, Sunset School.

The Picture of the Year will be chosen in both color and black and white categories. Entries will be limited to those which have placed in club competitions during the year.

Wynn Bullock was judge of the PSA contests held at the last meeting of the club. Mrs. Therese Whiteside had two color slides chosen, Ed Brooke two, Mrs. Richard Tinnin one, and George Herzenberg one. In the club color competition Mrs. Whiteside was first and second, Mr. Herzenberg third, and Kenneth Harlan fourth.

In the black and white PSA contest, Louis J. Stellman had two prints selected, Maj. James Brickett two, Anita Bolling two, and Leah Brickett one.

* * *

Fishing for the Wilsons

Postcards with Canadian stamps on them are arriving in Carmel from Ronald A. Wilson, chief ranger at Point Lobos Reserve, and Mrs. Wilson. The vacationing Wilsons report that they've been having good fishing in British Columbia at Campbell River and have been enjoying wonderful weather so far.

* * *

Kipp's Meanderings

Kippy Stuart (Mrs. George Stuart) is back from a week's wandering. Accompanied by Mrs. Ramona Gahl she drove to the Sierra foothill country where she visited with Mrs. Adelle Batterman on her fruit ranch near Delhi; proceeded to Lake Tahoe, Reno, Carson City, spent several more days around Lake Tahoe and then reluctantly came home.

"Tiki" Elston Comes Home

Another native Carmelite was repatriated briefly last week, when Tallulah ("Tiki") Elston Beatley arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Tallulah Elston, Sr. During her short stay, Tiki also managed a quick visit with a cousin, architect Tom Elston, whom she hadn't seen for many years. Tiki and her husband, Cmdr. Beatley, drove out to the coast from their present home in Washington, D.C.

In the days when Gus Englund was Carmel's mounted police force, Tiki and another cousin, Joan Hoffman, used to stop traffic on Ocean Avenue as they rode through town on their tiny grey donkey, Becky. The Hoffmans now live in Berkeley, but the Beatleys did arrange a Carmel reunion with another of Tiki's lifelong friends, Mrs. Francis Whisler (the former Mary Riley of Pt. Lobos). Mrs. Whisler and her architect husband now make their home in San Francisco.

* * *

Philatelists Laud Prize Member

Abbott Silva, the fair-haired philatelist of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, has put the local club on the map since the reproduction of his frame of coronation stamps, together with an article naming his club, in the September 26 issue of the New York magazine Stamps. Silva has also published an article on the exhibit—currently on display in the Carmel Library—in the Christian Science Monitor.

At the last meeting of the club, a business and trading session, President E. R. Blankenship won the door prize for the third consecutive time.

Preparations for the annual dinner and election of officers, to be held November 1 at the Pine Inn, were put into the hands of Col. Harry Henry, L. S. Stallings and Miss Lydia Weld. Next regular meeting, a stamp auction, will be Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Carmel High School.

* * *

Kiwanis Elects New Officers

Donald "Doc" Staniford was elected new president of the Carmel Kiwanis Club at their meeting last week, with Gene Harran vice-president and John Ruster treasurer. The new board of directors consists of Don Sands, Don Adams, Ed Neroda, John Chitwood, Orville Jones, Ben Updike, Leo Tanous, George Baxter and Carl Patnude.

By way of entertainment at last week's meeting, three local baseball experts went out on a limb to predict the outcome of the 1953 world series. George Baxter, one-time catcher for the Cleveland Indians, picked New York, though he admitted his heart was with Brooklyn. Doc Staniford, a veteran of Carmel's late Abalone League, countered by firmly placing his hopes with "dem Bums", while George Mosolf, Carmel High coach and ex-baseball-league player, put his money on the Yankees.

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Sister Twosomes Visit

Mrs. Harold Schutte and twin daughters Ellen and Linda of Lincoln, Nebraska, were the dinner guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Turner of Carmel. Also visiting for the occasion were Mrs. Maurice Reynolds and sons Rodney and Danny, and Mrs. Reuben E. Johnson and son Roddy. The Reynolds family are living at Bayview Park during Colonel Reynolds' absence in Korea.

The sister twosomes were all classmates at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

CSF Fall Get-Together

Members of the Carmel chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, state high school honor society, gathered at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Matthew Beatton, for their annual fall get-together and potluck supper last Tuesday evening.

The group heard informal reports from Bruce Bixler and Pat Finley about their summer in Germany, which was sponsored by the American Field Service. Pat produced a sheaf of pictures to show the places she visited, and the German family she stayed with while there. Mrs. Mariquita Brey added to the travelogue by recounting some of her experiences in Southern France this summer while on a tour of the continent.

CSF members who attended the party were Patricia Doolittle (president), Bruce Bixler (vice-president), Priscilla Clark, Cynthia Cox, Patricia Finley, Jeanne Fratessa, Karen Johnson, Dan Marshall, Roger Newell, Bonnie Wager, Sam Smith, Roberta Vallon, Ann Sheldon, Judy Oliver and Sidney Tice. Faculty guests were Mrs. Brey and Mrs. Mildred Riker.

* * *

Returns to Oldest Academy

William Burke III (his friends probably call him Bill), son of Mrs. William Burke, Jr., of Carmel, has returned to his studies at Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts, which proudly calls itself the oldest boarding school in America (and which emphatically does not like to be called simply "Dummer"). The school, now in its 91st year, boasts among its record enrollment students from nine foreign countries as well as boys from all over the United States.

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PEBBLE BEACH

Pine Needles . . .**Continental Fashion Show**

British woollens meet south-of-the-border casuals at the 3:00 o'clock fashion show Tuesday at Los Laureles Lodge. Jim Tillett of Mexico City will show fiesta styles in hand-loomed cottons from his Pacific Grove shop, while Carolyn Elstob of Carmel's Best-from-Britain will display the newest fall imports in coats, skirts, sweaters and accessories from England. The show will be preceded by a smorgasbord luncheon.

Models for the Tillett collection will include Mrs. Parker Kimball, Hope Alexander, Mrs. Kay Frates, Mrs. Tanya Treutle, Mrs. Eileen Hazelwood and three junior misses: Marla Jean Hadley, Claudia Newman and Dale Pflueger. Modeling the British styles will be Nadya Erbe, Mrs. John Redhead, Mrs. Lucille DaRoza and Miss Jeanne Fratessa.

The McLaglen Visits

Here for a few days last week visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Horder, was actor Victor McLaglen and Mrs. McLaglen. Thursday evening the McLaglens and Horders were entertained at the Carmel home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rolleston West, and Friday the three couples drove down the coast for dinner. The McLaglens returned to their home in Southern California on Saturday.

Joint Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Les Little, Lois Williams and Louise Cabrel are back in town after their various vacations which were shared for a week at Huntington Lake. Lois and Louise (the latter is superintendent of the Monterey Hospital) began their month of leisure with a week in San Francisco where Louise attended the hospital convention and Lois took in the shows; they then joined the Littles at Huntington Lake, where Lois got seasick in a motor boat, but boasts that she caught a mess of fish, the smallest of which was 10 inches long. The girls wound up the month with family visits in the San Joaquin Valley. Returning home they were all but thrown out of their home on Lobos Street by one of Carmel's conscientious patrolmen. They'd put the house on police watch before they left, and phoned the police station to report their return, but the officer who took the call forgot to tell the patrolman on duty.

Miller Returns to Sur

Partington Ridge has reclaimed its *genius loci*: artist-writer-some-time philosopher Henry Miller returned to the tropic of Big Sur week before last, after a busy and apparently much-lionized sojourn in Paris.

Visiting from Marin

Visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox is Mrs. Gretchen Gray, who, with her husband Dwight, used to be familiar part-time Carmelites. Dwight came down last weekend, then had to return to their home in San Rafael for the work week, but plans to rejoin Mrs. Gray and the Wilcoxes for tomorrow and Sunday.

VALLEY COLUMN

The board of directors of the newly-formed Carmel Valley Air Park Corporation will meet tomorrow at Carmel Valley Inn to formulate further plans and review the success of preliminary engagements in their save-the-strip campaign.

Everything was up in the air last Sunday, when the corporation treated would-be stockholders to plane rides by way of illustrating the value of their potential investment. Sunday traffic at the embattled airport was augmented by the arrival of some 40 small planes from San Mateo, whose passengers disembarked for a day's frolic at Holman's Guest

Ranch. Such clubs as this, the corporation was happily able to point out, would be unable to make their periodic trips to the Valley if the airstrip were lost.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is planning a big evening of fun and games next Saturday night, October 10, at Holman's Guest Ranch for all members and associate members. Dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a program of gala entertainment. Business will be kept to the minimum, and President By Ford promises that his report on C. of C. accomplishments to date will be brief and succinct. Reservations for the event may be made by phoning Holman's Guest Ranch before October 8.

With her marriage yesterday in South Portsmouth, Massachusetts, to Lt. Owen W. King, Luciguela Wolter of Carmel Valley carried a family tradition into its third generation.

Yesterday Luci's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luis F. Wolter, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, and yesterday would also have been the date of the 63rd anniversary of her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Winslow. Like her mother and grandmother before her, Luci's wedding took place at 11:00 o'clock on the first day of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolter were unable to make the trip east for their daughter's wedding, but they and Luci's brothers, Russell and Luis, Jr., and sister Jennie relayed their congratulations "from the Valley." The bride was given in marriage by the groom's father. The wedding took place at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in South Portsmouth.

Luci and her new husband met here while both were attending a folk dance group; until recently, Lt. King was stationed at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. A graduate of Monterey High, Luci attended Willamette University at Salem, Oregon, and Antioch College in Ohio. For the past two years she has worked in the office at Del Monte Properties.

Lt. King, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. King of Dallas, Texas, and brother of Robin King of Los Angeles, attended the University of Southern California prior to his naval service.

Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple will make their home in Newport, Rhode Island, where Lt. King is currently assigned.

ORGANIZE A.I.A. CHAPTER

Architect Francis Palms of Carmel was elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Architects' Association at a meeting of the group Monday night at the Monterey Public Library. Outgoing president is Wallace J. Holm of Monterey.

The organization, which includes some 60 architects and junior associates from Monterey and San Benito counties, is soon to

Have You Read . . . ?**FORMULA FOR THE ASIAN DILEMMA**

Few men have stated the United States' Asian dilemma as succinctly as Robert Carver North, research associate at Stanford University's Hoover Institute and managing editor of The Pacific Spectator. In 1950 his statement to the Institute of Pacific Relations International Conference at Lucknow, India, made headlines and later appeared in Time magazine:

"If the West gives aid it will be feared for its imperialism; if it withdraws aid it will be denounced for its indifference; if it establishes garrisons it will be attacked as expansionist; if it keeps its troops at home it assures success of aggression in Asia; if it expresses no political preferences it will be accused of siding with reaction and the status quo; if it supports progressive forces it will be condemned for intervention."

"In other words, we are damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Now, on the eve of the Korean peace conference, North has found a formula for the dilemma he stated so well. In the first full-length inside story of the Communist conquest of China—"Moscow and Chinese Communists" (an advance edition of which is being rushed by Stanford University Press for publication October 12), he dissects the nature of Soviet strategy in China and forecasts future Soviet behavior. The last chapter gives details of North's formula, which outlines the course that the United States should take if she is to engage successfully in the antitotalitarian struggle in the world's underdeveloped and overpopulated regions.

The confusion which has so long attended the American attitude toward China is, North believes, attributable to the paradoxical nature of Communist strategy and tactics. Once this strategy is understood, Western governments and their citizens will, he says, be less inclined to behave precisely as the Bolshevik strategists and tacticians expect and—for Communist purposes—want them to behave. North uses Stalin's definition of strategy as referring to plans not just for the military forces but for all forms of revolutionary pressure.

become the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The charter for the newly-formed chapter will be presented to Palms at the A.I.A. State Convention in Coronado October 15, 16 and 17.

Also elected to office at Monday's meeting were architects George L. Wilcox of Carmel, vice-president; Jerome Kasavan of Salinas, secretary, and William Concolino of Monterey, treasurer. Robert R. Jones of Carmel and Wallace Holm were appointed directors.

First meeting of the association as an officially recognized chapter of the A.I.A. will take place October 26 at the Monterey Library.

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Scenes from "La Boheme," "Carmen," "Lohengrin," "Faust," "Der Rosenkavalier"

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Benefit Concert—Lotte Lehmann Scholarship —
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MORE TUTTI FOR CHORUS

Any male on the Peninsula with a yen to carry his singing beyond the scope of the shower is invited to join the Peninsula Male Chorus, which meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of Sunset School.

The chorus, under the direction of John Farr, held its first rehearsal two Thursdays ago, with most of its older members and several new voices in attendance. However, there is always room for more, and the chorus welcomes budding bassos, baritones, bel canto tenors or even boy sopranos.

The Peninsula Male Chorus is a part of the Adult Education Program.

Cleveland, I feel I can best repay my debt of gratitude by, in turn, giving young singers whatever aid I can."

Other concerts scheduled are: Salzburg Marionette Theater, November 20 (afternoon for children, evening for members); Joseph Szigeti, violinist, January 22; Pierre Fournier, cellist, February 16; William Kapell, pianist, March 1; Helen Traubel, soprano, April 10.

**What do we have
in our own backyard?**

Many world travelers have enjoyed the Rivieras of France and Italy, the Alps of Switzerland and the Northern Lights of Lapland, the Atlantic Sea Coast of South America, and have traveled many thousand miles to do this.

The Peninsula Area is full of world travelers and many have enjoyed Rocky Point Lodge here in their own back yard. Their remarks to us of Rocky Point, are: "we have enjoyed our many travels abroad, the sailing of the Seven Seas and the Social Pleasures one has in this environment BUT!! We have seen nothing more beautiful in all the world as the Coast Line and Sea Scape of the Rocky Point Area."

There are many people in this area, who will never be world travelers for one reason or another. There are many who will travel the world over looking for beauty, romance and social pleasures.

Our own area provides all of this and beauty second to none. So let us climb the fence in our own back yard and enjoy all at Rocky Point Lodge.

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LODGE**

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Highway 1—for Reservations
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ON CARMEL POINT — Just listed this very attractive home, lovely garden & patio, view of the hills. Has lg. living room with copper-hooded fireplace, dining rm, 3 bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 2 baths, and a guest room and bath. Lg. garage. \$26,500!

FOR RENT — Guest house 1 block from beach. Studio room, complete kitchen, bath, patio. Furnished. \$60 month.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Stove & refrigerator. Garage. \$100 month.

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COMPLETE PRIVACY in this Pebble Beach home just 5 minute

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FOR RENT — Guest house 1 block from beach. Studio room, complete kitchen, bath, patio. Furnished. \$60 month.

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Gloxineas, potted, \$1.25 & \$2
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white, pink and blue
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White Calla Lily bulbs 1.50 dz.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37266

RALPH W. BARRY and HAZEL L. BARRY, Plaintiffs, vs. CLEVE F. WEBSTER and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

BURRITT and YOUNG
133 West Alisal St.
Salinas, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO:

CLEVE F. WEBSTER and PATRICIA ANN WEBSTER, DOE ONE, DOE TWO, DOE THREE, DOE FOUR and DOE FIVE, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described, by the plaintiffs who claim to be the owners of, and in possession of, said real property, which said real property is situated in

the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 33, as shown on "Map of Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 1", filed June 6, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 43 therein.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of May, A.D. 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle,
Deputy Clerk

Date of first pub.: Aug. 21, 1953.

Date of last pub.: Oct. 9, 1953.

ORDINANCE NO. 165 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PARKING ON CITY LEASED PROPERTY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance no person shall stop, stand or park a motor vehicle upon the easterly portion of the City Parking Lot located at the northeast corner of Dolores Street and 5th Avenue, as set aside for reserved parking, except in a numbered stall provided for that purpose, and except after any such person shall have entered into an agreement with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the rental of such stall and paid such rental, unless with the consent of some person, firm or corporation which shall have rented such a stall.

Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$300.00 or by imprisonment in the City Jail or the County Jail of Monterey County for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, and every day during any portion of which any of the provisions of this Code shall be violated, or during which there shall be a failure, neglect or refusal to comply with any of said provisions, shall constitute a separate misdemeanor

Sport Notes—

(Continued from Page Two) will be the order of the day when the little Padres take the field against the visitors from Cambria Pines.

The Padrecitos will try to do business offensively with George Wightman and Dick Jennings at the ends, Bob Martin and Bill Ellery at the tackles, Bob Michela and Gene Gavain at the guards, John Thompson, center, Mike Motsolf at the quarterback slot, West Whittaker and Bill McCormack at halfbacks, and Kyrk Reid running from fullback. Defensive stalwarts, Bob Alvarez, Ron Huffman, Dick Ogden, Craig Chapman, Clyde Klaumann, Roger Smith, and Pat Erwin will take over when the visitors have the ball.

STATE AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY ENTERS FINALS

With two rugged qualifying rounds to separate the men from the boys earlier this week, the California State Amateur Golf Championships settled down Wednesday to match play among 64 top-flight players. Medalist honors in the eliminations were won by National Amateur Champion Gene Littler of San Diego and Ken Venturi of San Francisco, both members of the 1953 U. S. Walker Cup Team, who looked like the men to best in the championship division. Runners-up in the qualifying play were Dick Yost of Camp Roberts, Pacific Northwest Amateur Champion, and defending champion Bob Silvestri of Daly City.

Local golfers who qualified for the championship flight included 17-year-old Peter Geyer of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Buck Henneken of Monterey, Francis H. I. Brown of Jack's Peak, O. T. Douglas of Pacific Grove, Wheeler Farish of Pebble Beach and Peter Thomas of Fort Ord. Those who qualified in one of the six con-

solation flights included George Galios of Monterey (President's Flight), Ed Haber of Carmel Valley (Peter Hay Flight), and Warner Keeley of Monterey (Pebble Beach Flight).

Today's championship schedule calls for two rounds of match play at Pebble Beach, with semi-finals tomorrow and finals Sunday. Finals in the handicap tournament will take place at M.P.C.C. and Del Monte course tomorrow, with single match rounds today.

OAKLAND CLUB WINS IN SPORTS CAR GYMKHANA

A three-man MG-powered team from the Four-Cylinder Club of Oakland virtually creamed the opposition in winning the first annual California Sports Car Gymkhana last Sunday. Fifteen sports car clubs from all over northern and southern California competed in the event, which was sponsored by the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club.

Taking their small cars smoothly through the tricky, twisting course, set up on the south parade grounds at Fort Ord, the Oakland club took the perpetual trophy for best team driving, with the Four-Cylinder Club of San Fernando Valley second and the host Pebble Beach club third.

Lee Peterson and Reg Martin, both of the Oakland FCCA, won first and second trophies, respectively, for individual driving, with Brent Stockwell of Sports Cars Unlimited in Oakland, third. The trophy for best woman driver, donated by the Glendale Four-Cylinder Club, was won by Mrs. Virginia Shaw of Carmel.

LEGION TURKEY SHOOT SUN. AT TARPEY PLATS

Hundreds of amateur nimrods from all over northern California are expected to be on hand Sunday for the 19th annual Legion Turkey Shoot at Tarpey Flats, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Legion Post 41. Considered the best-known event of its kind in Northern California, the shoot will have dozens of fine, fat turkeys as awards for the marksman, with other turkeys to be awarded as gate prizes.

There will be ranges for both heavy calibre rifles and 22 calibre weapons, with targets substituting for live birds. Shooting will start early, and continue as long as the light remains. Entrance to the shoot is free, and food and soft drinks will be available. Tarpey Flats is located three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas highway.

Live Scientists At Hill Showing Of Sea Around Us

Instead of Mr. Magoo or Gerald McBoing-Boing, local oceanographers will augment the main feature at the Carmel Hill Theatre this week.

Starting tonight and continuing through next week, each performance of The Sea Around Us, the prize-winning film documentary of Rachel Carson's best-seller, will be followed by a talk by a member of the staff of Hopkins Marine Station, relating the information presented in the film to the sea around this particular area, its inhabitants and peculiarities. Arrangements for the talks were made by Hill Theatre Manager Bob Read with Dr. Rolf Bolin, head of Hopkins Marine Station, who plans on being among the speakers.

The program, Read believes, is a unique educational opportunity and is something everyone on the Peninsula, particularly students, should not miss. Sharing the screen with The Sea Around Us is the documentary short, Song of Ceylon, by the British team of John Grierson and Basil Wright.

For Printing that is distinctive—
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Lotte Lehmann And Company Coming To Sunset October 22

Lotte Lehmann, beloved star of opera and the concert, will bring her company of young singers to Sunset Auditorium for a program Or Opera and Song on Thursday, October 22.

The program, with Mme. Lehmann herself as narrator, will present a dramatization of her own musical life, illustrated with selections from five of the operas in which the great German soprano has starred. In full costume, the company will present in their entirety scenes from Faust, Carmen, La Boheme, Lohengrin, and—perhaps the greatest of all Lehmann favorites — Der Rosenkavalier.

The program is to be given as a benefit for the establishment of a Lotte Lehmann Scholarship for young Monterey Peninsula singers to study with her at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. Auditions will be held next spring.

This evening with Lotte Lehmann is produced by Lewis and Young Attractions of Hollywood, and is being presented in Carmel by Spencer Barefoot of San Francisco.

Frank Moore Show Opens At Gallery

The general public is invited to join Carmel Art Association members at a reception this evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock at the Art Association Gallery. Guest of honor will be artist Frank Moore, who is having a one-man showing of his oils in the Beardsley Memorial Room, opening tomorrow.

A new showing of watercolors and oils by various artist members opened Wednesday in the

Wing Havens Opens Audubon Screen Tours

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society opened another popular winter series of Screen Tours at Sunset Auditorium last Wednesday night. A colorful film entitled Wing Havens took the appreciative audience through sanctuaries across this continent where birds, plants and wildlife in general thrive unmolested. The well known naturalist, Alexander Sprunt, Jr., acted as guide.

Introduced by Mrs. William Hatton, vice-president of the local society, the speaker made some constructive opening remarks on the vital importance of natural resources to the nation. He told of National Audubon Society's interest in the safeguarding of this national heritage, for the benefit of the people in common.

This auspicious opening would seem to promise another successful season for the Audubon Society. Films to follow at later dates are: Outlaws of Nature, Wild Life on Marsh and Mountain, Once Upon an Island and Pastures of the Sea.

As well as the Screen Tours, there are monthly meetings of the local society, and field trips to observe birds in Carmel vicinity. Next field trip will be to Salinas River mouth on Saturday, October 10. Charles Anderson, genial leader of bird watchers, will be on hand as ever to conduct the Audubon wayfarers to haunts where some of the rare bird visitors to California are to be seen.

main gallery, while several new portraits have been hung in the gallery's rotunda room.

On October 15, a one-man show of works by E. Cashion McLennan will follow the Moore exhibition in the Beardsley Gallery.

READ THE WANT ADS

Our Sea Offers Now Members Of Actors Equity?

Latest report is that the Carmel Forest Theater Guild is negotiating with the sea otters down the coast near Slade's Hot Springs to contribute a ballet for their next summer's production.

The otters are now experienced actors. They were filmed for one of Walt Disney's 20-minute Nature movies (not a cartoon) like Bear Valley, several weeks ago, and the photographers were experts: Bill Forbin from U. S. C.'s Hancock Foundation; Connie Linbaugh, Scripps Institute of Oceanography and Bob Gill, Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego. This is the team that did the underwater shooting for The Sea Around Us.

WOODCARVING CLASS STARTS IN MONTEREY

Cmdr. Howell Armor's woodcarving class meets for the first time this fall on Tuesday night, with both beginners and advanced students invited to join. The class will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock in Room 67 of the Crafts Shop at Monterey Union High School each Tuesday and Thursday as part of the Monterey Adult School Program.

Numerous examples of woodcarving by Armor and his students were included in the crafts exhibit at the Monterey County Fair, outstanding among them Armor's carved walnut mantelpiece, and a wall decoration depicting Diana and her hound by student Robert Wherritt of Salinas.

Tools and materials will be supplied to students who are unable to bring their own.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

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established 1915

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ)

On this the 31st day of August, 1953, before me, June Miljanich, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Cruz, State of California, being duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared A. R. VASCONCELLOS and ROBERT M. CONNELL, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the said County of Santa Cruz, State of California, this 31st day of August, 1953.

JUNE MILJANICH
Notary Public in and
for the County of
Santa Cruz, State of
California.

HARRY O. B. FARRIS
Attorney at Law
Pajaro Valley Bank Bldg.
Watsonville, California
Date of first pub.: Sept. 25, 1953.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 16, 1953.

BOX
G-1

Editor:

My name is Boxholder, Miss, to be exact, but nobody ever writes the handle, people just forget it. I get a lot of mail, but why they send it to me, I can't figure. Soap coupons—oh, I use a few of them—life insurance stuff, medical and hospital plans, necktie "ads", automobile gadget leaflets, I can't name them all. It must cost the P.O. Department a lot to handle the stuff.

We're a big family, like the Smiths, you know. I see mail in the waste-barrels that at first I think is mine, and then I remember there are a lot of people with the same name; and, too, the piece of mail is just like something in my hand. Whole lot of stuff wasted, and the P.O. running into the red handling it, so the head of the department said. Going to raise the rate on our letters, make it higher than it's been in a century.

Other first class towns have free delivery to their very doors; takes a good leg-man to bring the mail, and trucks for parcels even in the Christmas rush. We have to be our own legman, and pay extra for the privilege, too, and the rate has gone up. Guess they want the money to wipe out the deficit in the towns that have free delivery. But why do we have to pay so much when we lug our own mail and save the government that much truckage? Can you tell me? —(Miss) Boxholder

Teague Tells G.O.P. Assembly His Stand On National Issues

Declaring himself in favor of the Taft-Hartley law (with a few necessary amendments) the Bricker Amendment, and a high tariff, Charles Teague of Ventura, a probable candidate on the Republican ticket for congressman from this district in the 1954 election, gave a speech before about 100 members of the Monterey County Republican Assembly at the Highlands Inn Tuesday night.

Mr. Teague, a native of California and a graduate of Stanford University, outlined his qualifications. He is an attorney and has been interested in Republican politics all of his life. He was enthusiastic in his praise of President Eisenhower's administration's work up to date and believes the chief executive can go even farther in curtailing government expenses, a policy which he favors.

Edward W. Cochrane, president of the Assembly, announced that the group is not sponsoring any candidate for the congressional race next year, but wants to have all of them appear before the membership and give their views as to what should be done in the next session of congress after the election.

William Ashley of Gonzales, a member of the Assembly board, outlined the Bricker Amendment to acquaint members with it.

Jacobsen Assembling 15-Man Committee In Overall Traffic Study

(Continued from Page One) tives on the committee will be Tom Elston, member of the County Planning Commission, another Carmel resident.

Lyon, who has led the fight against the freeway, is pleased with Jacobsen's plan for a Peninsula-wide approach to the problem. "So far we have been trying to decide what to do about the tail of the dog without knowing what kind of dog we have," Lyon commented.

Youth Center Has Highly Successful Open House Party

Last Saturday the Carmel Youth Center celebrated its third anniversary. Hundreds of Carmelites accepted the open invitation to join the annual celebration and inspect the organization which has meant so much to Carmel's kids in the past few years.

Jack Giles, director of the Center, observed the anniversary by gathering up some of the history of the building and its activities.

The Youth Center, which was opened in 1951, now has 400 members, 35 of whom are in the armed forces and over 60 in the reserves and national guard. Attendance figures for the first eight months of this year is 29,315, with an average attendance of 150 at the weekly movies sponsored by the Carmel Rotary and Lions clubs.

The Youth Center operates on a self-governing basis, with the kids themselves setting up and enforcing the policies. This year's officers are Ray March, president; Bill Chalkley, vice-president; Myron Branson, treasurer; Janet Wolverton, secretary; and Gerry McDonald, sergeant-at-arms. The organization's first president, in 1951, was Bob Updike, now at Monterey College; 1952 president was Sam Robison, also at Monterey College. The adult board for the Center consists of Fred Godwin, president; P. A. McCreery, vice-president, and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the Youth Center costs \$1.00 per year, and is open to anyone aged 13 to 21 living in the Carmel school district or attending Carmel schools. Most of the club's activities are self-supporting; the adult board pays utilities, salaries, and insurance. Since its opening, the members of the Youth Center have raised a total of \$8,842.17; of this, \$5,244.38 is profit from the four editions of the Youth Follies (the first in 1950, before the Center was completed), and \$3,597.79 raised from various funds, drives and entertainments and special events. Improvements paid for by the members include a new tile floor in the pool room, a patio, purchase of a TV set and cable installation, building a new fence and buying a 16mm. movie projector. In addition, the snack bar—operated by the kids—does over \$250 a month business with low prices on all refreshments.

Replacement cost of the Youth Center building was estimated at \$76,824 as of July of this year. Virtually the entire community cooperated in the building of the Center: the land was donated by the city, much labor and materials were donated free, or at cost, and numerous local clubs and organizations donated funds toward the project. In addition, Bing Crosby made available a share of the profits of the 1948 and 1949 Bing Crosby Golf Tournaments for the building, which was designed by Robert Jones. All in all, the Youth Center is something Carmel can be proud of.

ART CLASS FOR TEACHERS AT MONTEREY COLLEGE

Art Education in Elementary Schools, an art class for teachers offered by the University of Calif-

fornia Extension, will open Wednesday evening at Monterey Peninsula College. Classes will be held in Room A-4, beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

Instructing the course will be Rosamond S. Colome of Pacific Grove, a former assistant professor of art at U.C. in Berkeley. Miss Colome has studied art in Italy, Paris, Germany, England and Mexico, and exhibitions of her works have been held both in this country and abroad. She was advisor for the art exhibition at the Golden Gate International Exhibition.

Carmel Red Cross Annual Meeting

Carmel Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Woman's Club.

In addition to the general election, awards will be presented to the many volunteers who have participated in the Chapter program during the year. The meeting will be open to all members of the local chapter: i.e., anyone

living within the Carmel area who contributed \$1.00 or more during the annual membership drive.

Candidates who will be voted upon are Matthew C. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Robert C. Cairns, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Fred Mylar, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Mrs. William Arley Smith, Mrs. John Marble, Miss Hazel McLellan, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer, Mrs. J. Hampton Hoge, John Chitwood, Mrs. G. C. Wolterding, and Parker Kimball. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

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